

Hearing covers black education

By ALEX WOODRUFF
staff writer

Ten of the 23 members of the Select Committee on Higher Education met to consider black higher education last week in Jean Brown Theatre. Attending were: Chairman Larry Temple, Glen Biggs, Dr. Norman Hackerman, Dr. Earl Lewis, Wales Madden Jr., Joe McCormick, Peter O'Donnell Jr., Arthur Temple, Sen. Carl Parker and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco.

The meeting site for one of the last of a series of public hearings was unusual because the committee has met most often on campuses of major Texas universities.

Administrators from five black colleges made five of six presentations. They are: Dr. Charles Berry of Jarvis Christian College, Dr. Thomas J. Cleaver and Dr. Percy Pierre of Prairie View A&M University, Dr. Norman Francis of Xavier College in New Orleans and Dr. Leonard Spearman of Texas Southern University.

The Texas Association of Black Personnel in Higher Education was the single most represented organization at the meeting.

Public testimony included a Kelly-Springfield slide presentation about public industry training and a lecture on non-traditional degree program by State Rep. Bill Hollowell. Dr. George Hurst of UT Health Center informed the committee about the health program there. Former TABPHE President Erma C. Johnson made a presentation and Patricia R. Russell gave testimony for Stephen F. Austin State University.

"We at Tyler Junior College are delighted to host a meeting of this importance to our particular region and the state," said TJC president Raymond M. Hawkins, in his opening remarks. Also greeting the Committee was Dr. George Hamm, president of University of Texas at Tyler.



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COMMITTEE CONFERENCE—Members of the Select Committee on Higher Education met recently in Jean Browne Theatre to discuss black higher education.

'Babes' to open tonight

"Babes In Arms," the 18th annual college musical, opens at 8 p.m. tonight in Wise Auditorium.

"Babes" first opened on April 14, 1937, in New York City's Shubert Theatre and was later made into a film starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Cast for tonight's performance includes: Amy Amerson, Dalene Barney, Bruce Easley, Craig Florence, Kara Guinn, Michael Herin, Cathy Kimlicko, David Martin, Joannie Trammell, Steve Wise, Toni

Brazil, Val Finley, Roxie Ford, Eric Gentry, Winde Marshall and Cheryee Oberg.

Concert Chorus members will make up the singing chorus and dancers were chosen from dance classes.

Music/Dance Coordinator J.W. Johnson is supervisor and orchestra conductor. "Babes" co-directors are Music Instructor Cheryl Rogers and Dance Instructor Candy Jordan.

Speech/Drama Instructor Clarence Strickland is in charge of scenic

design, set construction and technical direction. Lighting Director is Speech/Drama Instructor Victor Siller.

Performances are at 8 p.m. through Saturday and a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Tickets are available at Joyner Fry, Hurwitz Man's Shop, The Melody Shop and on campus in the Business Office and Music Program Office. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office prior to each performance. No seats will be reserved.

Drop deadline nears

Early registration process begins

D-Day for students desiring to drop a class with an automatic W grade is next Thursday. Drop slips are available in the Registrar's Office or Counseling Center.

The form must be signed by an instructor or counselor and the completed form returned to the Registrar's Office, said Registrar Elma Pineda.

Students may drop a course between April 7 and May 2, but the instructor must then complete the form with a grade of W if passing or WF if the student is failing. The last day to drop a course is May 2.

"Current residential students must retain 12 credit hours or more dur-

ing the semester to remain in residence," said Residential Life Director John Smith.

Students who wish to withdraw completely from school should consult a counselor, Smith advised.

Advisement and issuing time permits for early fall registration begins Monday in the Registrar's Office.

The process continues Mondays through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and until 4 p.m. Fridays for three weeks.

Time permits may be picked up in the Registrar's Office through April 17, said Registrar Elma Pineda.

Fall class schedules are already available in that office.

Early registration runs for four days only, April 14-17 from 1 to 7 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym, she explained. Fall classes begin Sept. 2.

Summer class schedules are also available in the Registrar's Office although the summer school registration process does not open until May 22. Registrar's staff will issue summer registration time permits May 22 and 23 and May 27 to June 2 when students register for Summer Session I. Classes begin June 4 and end July 8.

Summer Session II runs from July 10 through August 14.



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BIOLOGICAL HOPEFULS—More than 1200 students from area high schools viewed displays, such as this one in biology during Career Day last Friday.

Displays highlight Day

By HENRY C. TOMPKINS
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Rumor is that it has never rained on Career Day in all its 35 years. Despite a weather forecast that appeared destined to change that record, busloads of students from area high schools assembled at Wagstaff Gym Friday morning to hear and see the merits of furthering their education in 53 career fields at Tyler Junior College.

Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said he is very pleased with the day and is very appreciative of more than 50 consultants who gave an hour or more of their time to speak at career sessions. Attendance at career sessions was 860, an increase from 640 last year.

"The excellent displays this year added the thing needed," Lewis said.

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TECAT test needed to improve standards

Last week some 200,000 public school educators took a basic skills test that they must pass in order to keep their jobs next fall. For those who flunk the exam, a second test will be given June 28, but it is estimated that about 10,000 (about 5 percent) will not pass either exam and lose their jobs. Many argue about whether teacher testing should be required. Some believe it will eventually affect educators at the college level.

The teacher testing issue has received much publicity and is the source of major controversy. Many, in fact most, teachers, don't think the idea is a good one. They have earned their teaching certificates and feel they have therefore earned the right to do their jobs in peace. Many teachers have expressed concern that the test only measures basic skills and tells nothing of how well a teacher relates personally with his or her class, what many feel is the basis of teaching.

No educator teaching skills to gullible students should feel threatened because he or she is asked to take a test. If you can't pass, you shouldn't play.

Realizing he may have "inadvertently raised some concerns regarding future testing of teachers," Governor Mark White, the force behind the controversial exam has now said the proposed second phase, testing on subject matter, will probably not be done because of a lack of state funds. White's bowing before hypersensitive educators, for what appears to be political reasons in the face of the upcoming election is irritating.

No teacher should react so strongly to what seems to be a logical step toward a needed improvement in Texas education, nor should the governor be blamed for trying to push improvement.

A teaching certificate alone does not guarantee a teacher's ability to conduct a productive class anymore than a high school diploma guarantees a student's ability to read or write. Teachers who protest at taking the basic skills test give the impression that they have something to hide. A teacher who cannot pass a simple basic skills exam has no business teaching naive students.

The test, however, should not be required of college educators. These teachers are teaching in areas to which they already have earned the right through hours of study in a particular subject. Their education has gone beyond the basic skills of which they obviously have some grasp.

Teacher testing should be mandatory for public school educators to help improve the quality of Texas education now and for the future. That improvement will benefit us all.

'Quicksilver' Movie lacks luster

By BRENT THOMPSON
staff writer

Kevin Bacon plays a stockbroker who loses all his money in one day at the stockmarket in the new movie "Quicksilver." He joins a bicycle delivery company called Quicksilver and the movie deals with his experiences with people at the company.

Bacon does his best to make this an interesting movie, but it still falls short of the mark unless you are into bicycles in a big way. Bacon, who came into the spotlight with "Footloose," is the only good thing about this movie, except the music and the soundtrack which should go far. On a scale of one to 10 it deserves a four.

Editor gains insights to life from instructor role models

Many of my character traits and the manner in which I conduct myself can be attributed to the role models I have chosen through the years.

Next to my parents, teachers have had the biggest impact on molding the person I am today. They helped me make career decisions, encouraged me to achieve and supported my endeavors.

When I was a teenager the friends I selected, the goals I set and even the clothes I wore were influenced by these educated role models.



by CHANTE' MAZY
editor

One instructor who had a great effect on me was my Van High School journalism advisor, "Minnie" Lewis. My interest in journalism was sparked by this unique lady who always had unmeasured confidence in my talents. She continued to give me new challenges without letting my hopes fall when I failed to win at writing competitions.

When I read some of the work I completed in these early events, I am still baffled by what Lewis saw in me.

The journalism room was always a productive work area which encouraged education. We not only learned solid writing skills which have given me an edge on many of my college peers, but we learned to co-exist with the school administration, work within the system and take on responsibility.

Lewis and several other exceptional teachers gave so much to me that I have always had a desire inside to effect and guide others the way I was guided. I believe one should give back to the world some of what they were given.

An individual I will always credit for much of my spunk and persistence is my high school speech teacher,

James Leo Golden. When I first appeared in this man's class, I was frightened by his boisterous manner and intimidating personality.

Golden demanded to be treated with respect at all times and expected as much from his students as he did from himself. If he could attend play practice until 11 p.m. and get up to study American History at 5 a.m., so could we.

Golden taught me to stand up for my honesty and openness when others ridiculed my ideas.

Although many of my present values and ways of handling situations have come from personal experiences and living alone, these teachers gave me basics to draw from.

The fact that these faculty members have usually earned several degrees and have years of teaching experience has given me new respect for their profession.

As a result of the standard of education available at TJC, I have gained new insights into life from almost every instructor I have had here.

Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong taught me the importance for an individual to be himself even if that means being regarded as extremely different by others. "Birdie" has experience in such a variety of areas that he can provide valuable knowledge to each student.

French Instructor Dr. Elaine Graybill represents women achieving success. Stories of her travels have sparked a burning desire in me to see the life styles of other cultures.

English Instructor Noamie Byrum forced me to struggle through English and never be satisfied with my writing. She says writing can always be improved and I agree.

Byrum also stresses to her students that one is never too old to take on new feats such as flying, writing or teaching.

I will always be grateful to teachers for setting both positive and negative examples for me to follow and learn from. They are truly public servants who deserve thanks for guiding the world's youth.

Career Day

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After registering, an estimated 1200 high school students attended a general session that outlined the day. They were told where to get information for financial aid and scholarships.

Professional consultants led sessions in campus classrooms introducing career possibilities.

Barbecue in Wagstaff Gym and entertainment by the Apache Band and the Apache Belles concluded the formal presentation.

The most involvement came as students viewed departmental displays around the upper floor of the gym.

The area contained many good displays. One particularly attractive was for electronics.

A 1500 volt spark arced and crackled menacingly between two wires high above the crowd. As the spark gradually worked its way up between the wires and headed toward the ceiling, viewers must have recalled a scene from the movies with Dr. Frankenstein throwing the switch to energize his monster.

Though this display did not energize a monster, it stirred a curiosity. With closer scrutiny students saw electronic test equip-

ment, a miniature robot arm in use, a computer circuit board to build as part of the course and an operating shortwave radio station.

Students at the Medical Laboratory Technician display became a little faint-hearted when they viewed a blood drawing

demonstration or peered through a microscope and saw actual blood samples or parasites, but they did recover.

From business to art, the one common factor in most attractive displays was action.



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CAREER DAY DISPLAY

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser, or administration.

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Campus Briefs

Blood Center plans April drive

A blood drive is scheduled April 9-10, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

The blood drive is sponsored by Stewart Blood Center of Tyler.

Students can donate blood from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center and Pirtle Technology Building.

"It's definitely a worthy cause," said Prater. All donations will go to the Shriners Burn Center in Galveston.

TJC sponsors blood drives twice a year.

"The turnout has been good in the past and we hope it continues," said Prater. "We encourage all students to give blood during this drive."

Hours needed for dorm residency

Staying in a dorm requires more than paying the regular dorm fee and attending TJC. A student must be enrolled in

at least 12 semester hours to live in dorms. Those caught taking less than the required hours are dealt with on an individual basis, said Residential Life Director John Smith.

Officials have two ways to find out if a student is taking the required hours—either from the registrar's list or the computer printout, Smith said. Some waivers can be granted to students in some circumstances.

Two groups of students sometimes fall below the required number of hours, Smith said. These are allied health persons who sometimes enroll for less than 12 hours but spend much of their time on campus and the persons who drop a course and fall below the required load in the middle of the semester.

Senate officers to be installed

Student Senate officers for 1986-87, elected March 11 and 12, will take an oath of office April 29, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

Officers are: President Stacy Prince, Vice President Jason Baird and Secretary Andrea Carroll.

Sophomore Class officers are: President Steven Harris, Vice President Dana Pennington and Secretary Scott Hauser.

Crawford casts original play

Speech/Theater Coordinator David Crawford has announced the cast for his original play, "Tangled Gardens," to open May 1 in Jean Browne Theatre.

The cast includes: Rusty Gates as August, Howard Leach as George, Steve Reily as Nicholas, Gerry Chivers as Tobias, Lee Mayfield as Dolph, Mary Fisher as Virginia, Reland Garrett as Ruth and Stacy Prince as Elizabeth.

They were chosen in auditions last week.

Crawford wrote the play as part of the work for his doctoral degree at Texas Tech University.

Phi Theta Kappa nominees to be inducted at banquet

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society, will install 175 students at a banquet April 15, Sponsor Leha Exum said.

Recently President Todd Gilbert welcomed the group of pledges assembled in Jean Browne Theatre.

"Election of officers will be held at our next meeting March 20," Gilbert said. "If you want to be an officer just stand up and say so before the election, or have someone nominate you."

"To be eligible for membership in this organization students must have accumulated at least 12 credit hours at TJC in a degree plan in the TJC catalog with a grade point of 3.5 or better. They must be currently enrolled in 12 semester hours with a total grade point average of 3.5," said Exum.

After initiation, members must maintain a B average and take at

least 12 credit hours each semester, she explained.

In addition, students must have good moral character and citizenship and be approved by faculty and chapter members.

Gilbert, Vice president Cathy Kimlicko and Sponsor Judy Turman will attend the Phi Theta Kappa national convention in Philadelphia during spring break.

Kimlicko has entered a song in the National Honors Award music category. She wrote the song "Through All the Years" for a KLTV Christmas special last year.

The convention-goers will report at the initiation banquet at 5:30 p.m. April 15 in the Student Center lounge.

"It is possible we may have to move the banquet from this location to another part of the Student Center, depending on the number of reservations we receive," Exum said.

Students nominated for Phi Theta Kappa membership are: Charlotte Ann Allen, Amy Lynn Amerson, Ben L. Amie, David M. Anderson, Ruth E. Armstrong, Sabrina Ann Ashworth, Gail A. Avery, Jason Gregory Baird, Mona L. Bankston, Paul N. Barkley, John Carl Barnes and Stephanie Beamer Morman.

Others are: Mary Ann Bickerstaff, Anna Michelle Brochu, Frances C. Brooks, David Allen Brown, David Loyd Brown, Roni Renee Brown, John C. Buchanan, Dee Ann Bullard, Amy Deann Burden, Debbi Lynn Burdette, Stacy Renee Buster, Lesa Ann Cagle, Mitch Kent Calhoun, John Kent Cammell, Jonathan P. Campbell, Elizabeth A. Carsten, Sophie E. Castro and Tammy Kay Cervantes.

Others are: Linnie E. Chadwick, Frank Daren Chastain, Sarah Beth Cherry, Sandra Marie Chudej, Gary Lynn Compton, Kathy Ann Conway, Sarah Leanne Cox, Sandra E. Crawford, Jimmy D. Cunningham, Christie E. Currin, Joy Diane Dale, David Clint Daniels, Laura Ann Davidson, Robert Gene Dearing and Tammy Lee Demick.

Also named are: Tressa Lynn Dillard, Jo Ann Doffing, Caleb Lee Eaton, Terri Leigh Echols, Gina Lea Edwards, Mark Edward Elliot, Cynthia Ann England, Lee Ann Estetter, Gregory Glen Evans, Gay L. Faulkinberry, Pamela Gayle Felder, Carolyn E. Fender, Lesley R. Perkins and Jeanna Kai Fielding.

Others are: Robin P. Fletcher, Sherri Lynn Furlow, Daelyn D. Furtick, Kelley F. Garner, Daniel R. Gehrs, Jeff Robert Glover, Elesia Rapell Golden, James Curtis Golemon, Ovidio Gonzalez, Kara Elaine Guinn, Joel Aaron Gunn, Kathy Ann Hague, Jerald A. Hairford, Pamela Talene Hale, Gayle Jowell Hancock and Neva Lou Hahhah.

In addition are: Janette Larue Hardee, Steven Ryan Harris, Elizabeth Ann Hayes, Lovie Diane Hayes, Sharon Rene Hess, Sara Frances Hines, Scott Frank Holey, Teressa Y. Horton, Teri Lynn Huse, Moya L. James, Mary A. Jiran, Elzie L. Johnson, Eric Reanan Johnson, Edie Renee Jones and Errol S. Jones.

Also named are: Linda Kay Jones, Rozell Levert Jones, Kim Dyann Kellar, Randy Edward Kirby, James Lee Knowles, Charles Terry Lamb, Juanita Langenegger, Tina J. Langford, Wanda Jean Langford, Patti Jo Lawrence, Michelle J. Lefevre, Nancy Lynn Leverett, Vicki Jo Lewis, Bradley C. Liles and Stewart J. Markgraf.

Others are: Wende Jill Marshall, Carol Lynn Martin, Marilyn Lisa Martin, Donna Leigh Mayo, Judy I. McCollum, Brenda M. McDonald, Billy Kevin McGahey, James D. McLeod Jr., Brian Keith Miller, Jimmy Lee Miller, Michelle Mims, Cathy Lynn Moore, John E. Moore, Gina Rene Morgan, T. Scott Morgan and Anne Marie Morrow.

Others named are: Nancy Jo Neely, Donna Jane Nesbit, Tonya S. Newbill, Kimberly Gay Olesen, Traci Lynn Oliphint, Earl J. Olson, Kimberly K. Oppermann, Roberta Ozan, Mark Edward Paine, Sandra Lee Parker, Kathryn E. Patschke, Danny Bob Pearson, Scott Adam Phillips, Patsy Jo Pitts and Amy P. Plemmons.

Also selected are: Kim M. Plunk, Charles Scott Polley, Dominique J. Porowski, Gina Marie Potter, Melanie Lou Power, Charles B. Prater, Brenda Joyce Price, Jacinda M. Prince, Edward Lee Rainwater, Alea Leashawn Reed, Kenneth Wayne Rice, Laurence L. Roberts, Sally Jane Saldana, Leonora Sebexen and Rebekah Jane Seiber.

Others are: Robin L. Shackelford, Mary Kathryn Sheeley, Katherine D. Short, Grace Marie Siler, Trudy Dianne Smith, William A. Smith Jr., Jane E. Strickland, David Shawn Sullivan, Kristy Swan, Helen Marie Thomas, David D. Thompson and Karen Dawn Ussery.

Named to the group also are: David Anthony Walch, Jane Maxine Walker, Neal A. Walton, Rebecca Dianne Ward, Linda Lee Waters, Irene F. Weaver, Melissa Weinbrenner, Timothy Leo Whatley, Amy Roseann Williams Cynthia Ann Willis, Steven M. Wise and Michael R. Wright.

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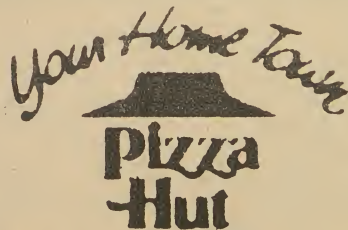
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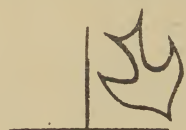
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Fitness Week to offer varied healthful events

Aerobics, karate and running are some of the events scheduled for Physical Fitness Week which begins Monday.

All students and faculty are encouraged to take part in Physical Fitness Week.

Aerobic sessions will be offered at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Karate demonstrations are scheduled there at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday special events are a 2 p.m. faculty tennis match, a 4 p.m.

Fizz Run directed by Residential Life Director John Smith and a 4:30 p.m. Fizz Walk directed by English/Journalism Instructor Sarah Harrison.

Medals will be given to the best hall male and female runners and the

fastest male and female runners. Three T-shirts will be awarded to the three fastest walkers, said Fitness Week Coordinator Rebecca Laughlin-Foster.

An Easter Egg Hunt, originally planned by the Student Senate for Thursday morning has been moved to Wednesday. The hunt for eggs containing prizes begins at 7 a.m.

Eggs hidden all over campus will contain coupons for such prizes as free dinners and T-shirts.

Highlight of Physical Fitness Week is a male and female fitness contest at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Jean Browne Theatre. Mr. and Miss TJC Fizz Fitness trophies will be given to the top male and female contestants. Drawings for prizes will be held at the end of the contest.

Monday, March 24

1 p.m. Aerobics with Debby
2:30 p.m. Karate with Dennis
4 p.m. Aerobics with Debby
5:30 p.m. Karate with Dennis
7 p.m. Aerobics with Rebecca

Tuesday, March 25

Nutritional lunch in cafeteria
2 p.m. Faculty tennis match
3:30 p.m. Stretching with TJC Cheerleaders for runners and walkers

4 p.m. Fizz Run
4:30 p.m. Fizz Walk

Wednesday, March 26

7 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt begins
Nutritional dinner in cafeteria
2 p.m. Mr. and Miss TJC Fizz Fitness contest

Thursday, March 27

Nutritional breakfast in cafeteria

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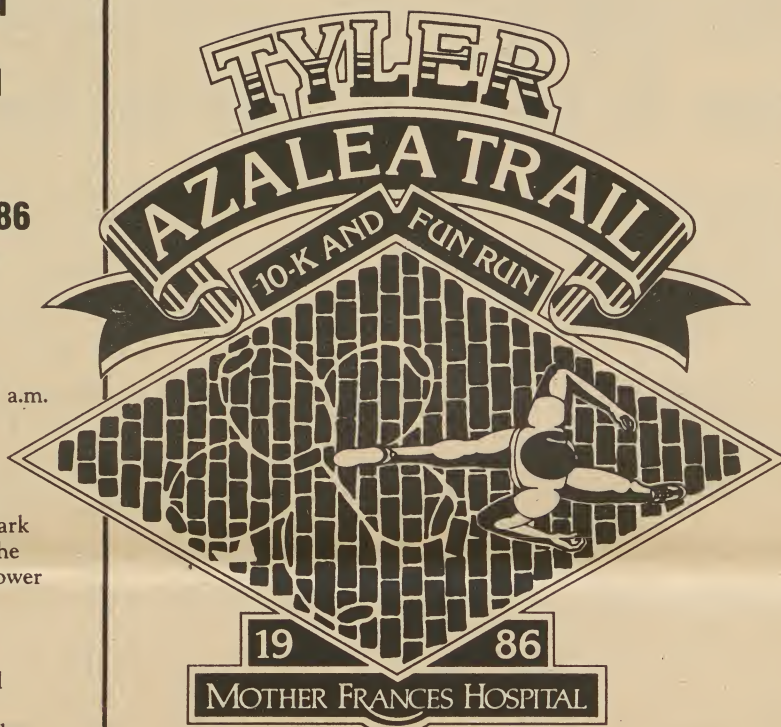
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